

Can't Choke them off

although frequent announcement must have made it plain that no estimate as to the number of **WORLDS** printed during the year ending to-day could win any part of **THE WORLD'S** thousand dollars unless received prior to midnight of Dec. 24.

















They Continue to Come,
some in rhyme and some without either rhyme or reason.
One contains the cabinet-sized portrait of a very handsome
Tennessee woman, which, she says, might appropriately be
used when THE WORLD announces that she is awarded the
bag of gold.








To-Morrow's World Gives the Figures.

The estimate accompanying this rather clever creation
was among those shut out :

Hawthorne, N.Y., Dec. 26th, 1892.

Box 2,354 N.Y.

My efforts in the estimating line,
Are sent enclosed with doubtful rhyme
The  is  wise men declare
And hung on  in the air
This  that's thus-described in rhyme
Is not the  of the present time
Your nineteenth Century  is 
Its -rulings  just, its judgements  FAIR
A healthy  now to a  grows
O'er all the  its influence is shown
Its daily issue sent from  to 
In  matters wields a vast control

When my rough guesses meets computing
And  have failed to win the largest 
Do stretch a  and send the next in view
T'will be a kindly act for your great  to do
But should  fail to receive the slightest com-  salation
Your  will still be left to me and this great 'Yankee Nation

THE
EXACT
FIGURES

TO-MORROW.

To-morrow's SUNDAY WORLD will contain the figures
telling THE WORLD'S wondrous growth during 1892.

ON JANUARY 8 THE NAMES
Of the forty-three cleverest calculators.

FEET THAT ARE TOO SMALL.

Federal Extremities Must Be Proportionate to the Size of the Person.

Louis Xavier, a Parisian sculptor, thus discusses the human form divine:

"It is not true, as the world generally supposes, that ideal statues are composites. Yes, I have read that sculptors use a number of models for one statue, copying the head of one, the bust of another, the limbs of a third and so on.

"Some sculptors may resort to such ridiculous patchwork, but I imagine the effect would be far from pleasing.

"Perfectly formed women are by no means as rare as is generally supposed.

The Morning World Advertises The best ones.

BLOOD POISON

Not one woman in a dozen has been seriously deformed by tight lacing, and such deformities as have occurred have about gone out of fashion.

"But a perfectly formed female foot is a rare sight," the doctor appears to have adopted the Chinese idea to limit the smaller the foot the prettier it is, and the result is that perfectly moulded feet are cramped and abused until not a line of beauty is left."

"Now, any sculptor, any artist, will tell you that a foot too small to harmonize with the figure is an actual deformity. I would rather see the foot too large than too small."

"Think of Juno, who stands 6 feet 7 inches and tips the scale at 150 pounds. Her measurements are No. 1 for No. 2 feet! She should wear a No. 8 shoe; but very least, and a No. 8 would not be out of proportion."

"If you have a foot, the hand should harmonize with the body. A little string of a hand on a lusty Minerva who towers up nearly six feet tall is shocking to true artists."

"Did you ever see a man whose nose was too small for his face? Well, it is just as necessary that the hand and foot be in harmony with the figure as that the nose should be so. And every day people will learn this, and then as many people will wear padded shoes as now limp along in footgear a size too small."

A Specialty and a cure guaranteed in every case or money refunded; \$500.00 capital stock of no. 100 shares each at \$5.00 per share. DR. J. C. REMEDY CO., Maconne Temple, Canada, Ill.

SANALIDY

These tiny Capsules arrest in 48 hours without inconvenience all conditions in which Catarrhs, Gleet, Gonorrhea and Infections fail.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY RECORD.

NEW YORK CITY HALL, 1
STATIONERS AND BOOKBINDERS.

TO BE OPENED AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK FOR BIDS TO SUPPLY STATIONERY AND CERTAIN BOOKS AND BINDINGS TO THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT, PUBLISHED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, JANUARY 12, 1893.

Bids to be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1893, and will be opened at a meeting of the Board of City Record, to be held on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1893, at about 2 o'clock P. M.

All necessary information may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of City Record, and contract samples and descriptions on file in the Department of Public Works.

By order of the Mayor, Counsel to the Corporation and Commissioner of Public Works.
W. J. K. RENN, Supervisor.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

STRAYED-Saturday morning, a setter bitch

ashamed of a hand too small as she now
is of one too large."